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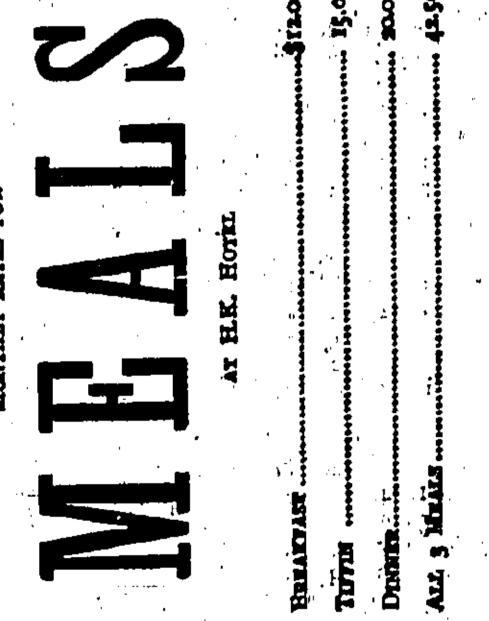
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MARRIAGE.

On the 16th instant, at the Union Church Hongkong, by the Rev. G. J. Williams, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Morris, ANDREW DONALD, of Dundee, Chief Engineer, S.S. Klang Tung, to ALICE JANE HENRY, also of Dundee."

The Pongkong Celegraph

HOMORONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1896.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We desire to call special attention Manila correspondent's letter published in this issue. It is the first connected narrative of the movement in the Philippines that has appeared from any pen and the first comprehensive statement of the causes that led up to it. seems to us to be the letter of a wel informed person, with considerable loca knowledge, and who is fairly entitled to sign himself "IMPARTIAL." We can assure our readers that he is both well informed and perfectly impartial, not caring individually for either of the contending parties or having any ties or connections with either. We believe he does only justice to Mr. Davidson, while pointing out the worthlessness of most of his statements through want of opportunity and means of knowledge. We never questioned that gentleman's perfect bond fides. 'We only pointed out that all he reported was hearsay, without even the guarantee knowing from whom the hearsay information had been obtained.

We spent half an hour last night in the careful perusal of the first number o Odds and Ends and we are not so well satisfied with it or so hopeful for its success as we were after our first hasty glance over the illustrations, the table of contents and the general get-up of the new magazine. We are afraid it is a govern mental production, a literary supplement to the Hongkong Government Gazette, and edited by the same hand as wel as printed in the same office. The article on the Tung Wah could only have emanated from the Registrar-General's Department or from some one well acquainted_with_the_opinions_entertained qualified English Chemist and will beer compa. I there on the subject. It is a little bit of special pleading in support of the traditional view of the Tung Wah and in anticipation, probably, of the report of the Commission recently appointed to inquire into and report on the affairs of that institution. The article, short as it is, contains two misstatements, both apparently inserted with an object. The one is that Sir RICHARD COLONEL SPALDING, C.M.G., lately commanding GRAVES MACDONNELL, the founder of th Tung Wah, " recognised the necessity of purely Chinese Hospital, to be maintained solely for the use of the natives, if which the practices in the matter of medical science peculiar to this people were not to be interfered with." The words which we have printed in italics are a wilful misrepresentation of Sir Richard's views, as is equally the statement a little lower down that the "Government supervision charities," and control was to be confined to certain matters." It was intended to be universal and of the most minute description. Sir Rich-ARD MACDONNELL knew and thoroughly understood the people he had to deal with, and daily and hourly supervision was his ideal. We hope that the Tung Wah is about to be reformed and re-modelled as suggested in the concluding paragraph of the semi-official article now under notice, but we have our doubts on the subject and do not expect to see any material improvement there, or in the treatment of Chinese matters generally, until a certain well-known Governmen official - has been promoted out of this colony. He has our best wishes.

There is another very curious illustration this first number of Odds and Ends of the influence of the official element, or of very strong desire on the part of the promoters, if they are unofficials, to conciliate before use. When required for drinking at | the governing powers. There is a once it should be ordered to be decanted at | page II a very interesting little article on Talpingshan, with a reference the plague epidemic of 1894, the clearing SHERRY,-Excellent Dinner and After Dinner, out of Talpingshan by the Permanent Committee of the Sanltary Board, and to the reconstruction of the quarter in accordance with the latest sanitary CLARET,-Our Clarets, including the lowest science. Mr. F. H. May is described Pilced, are guaranteed to he the genuine as the President of the Permanent Comproduct of the juice of the grane and are not | mittee, and the forcible removal of the inhabitants from the district is stated have been carried out, with much judgment BRANDY,-All our Brandy is guaranteed to be under Mitchell-Inner! As a matter of fact, every house in the plague-stricken area was cleared by the 7th June, long before the Housing Committee was ever thought WHISKEY .- All our Whiskey list of excellent of, and the work was done by Mr. Maxand well done-while MITCHELL-INNES was simply working as a Volunteer with the search parties. As to the Presidency of the Permanent Committee there can be no justification or excuse for the deliberately false statement made on this point by the writer of the article before us, or for the Editor who allowed it to pass under his eye We only guarantee our WINES and SPIRITS uncorrected. Unless Odds and Ends intends ment control and from official influences, the sooner it ceases publication the better | Sharkey is enraged by what he considers for itself and for its proprietors. We are pretty sick in Hongkong of official ignorance, incompetence, and mendacity, 'a shape or form whatever.

TELEGRAMS

REUTER'S MESSAGE. THE VENEZUELA QUESTION.

LONDON, November 15th. The decision of "the Venezuela Arbitration Court is not expected to be given before one year. In consequence of this the German Press regard the Ventauela settlement as an admission on the part of Great Britain, that the United States have a right to supercede any American Republic in disputes with European Powers.

> (From Bangkot Observer.) THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION. LONDON, November and.

The recent speeches of the Hon. G. Curron and Lord Beresford have excited French opinion on the Egyptian Question, and the Paris papers declare that the time has come for British promises to be fulfilled. They also sugges schemesties inducing Germany to join the Dual Alliance to force the British to evacuate Egypt.

THE GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY OF CHINA.

SHANGHAI, November 13th. Later information enables us to correct one o two misapprehensions in our recent article on this important subject. It appears now that it is only the section from Peking to Hankow, some 650 miles, which Sheng Taotal authorised by Imperial edict to form a Chinese company to construct. It is not Wharton-Barker syndicate, but a syndicate represented by Mr. Bash, to which Sheng has promised the order for the necessary materials which he cannot provide at the Hanyang Ironworks, payment therefor being taken by the syndicate in shares in the projected company. It is stated that the syndicate is prepared to provide for this purpose a sum of at least twenty million tacls.—N.-C. Daily News.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

THE French flagship Bayard arrived here this afternoon from the north.

THE Sydney Daily Telegraph came out on the 7th nit. with a 16-page paper. Brave, D.T.THE first general meeting of the China Flour Mill Co. will be held at Shanghal on the 3otl

IT is reported that Mr. J. W. Carrall, Commissioner of Customs, Canton, is to be transferred to | Am officer of an Uhlan regiment quartered at

MR. H. L. BRUCE, of the Scattle (U.S.) Post Intelligence is in Japan studying the trade of the Land of the Rising Sun.

of the Newchwang-Onwo collision case is set down for the 24th instant.

VISCOUNT AOKI, Japanese Minister at Berlis has been recalled upon the ground that he has exceeded his instructions.

MR. F. J. ABBOTT, agent for the P. & O. Co. at Kobe, goes home shortly on leave. Mr. H. J. Chope, of Yokohama, will take his place.

THE Al Fresco fite, postponed last Sunday owing to the inclemency of the weather, will be held this (Tuesday) evening. Admission at 8.30 p.m. THE first parade of the Hongkong Volunteers since Major Carrington's appointment as Commandant of the Corps will take place on Thursday alternoon, at 5.30.

the New South Wales Artillery, who has been appointed Resident Magistrate at Norfolk Island, by the British Government, will take up his new command about the end of this month, "

THE name of our readers who will be very glad to hear that the Rifle Brigade burlerque of "Fra Diavolo " will be repeated at the Theatre Royal on Thursday, the 19th instant, is simply legion. The performance is to be given in aid of local

SERVANT (rushing into the room): "You must get up, Madame. There is a fire in the

MRS. EUROPE: "Let it burn! It was not necessary to wake me for that. The fire will extinguish itself when nothing is left to burn." WE notice that the Hongkong and Kowloon What and Godown Company is displaying notice boards on its wharves at Kowloon, setting forth the Company's bye-laws and regulations with regard to persons and ships frequent-

ing their whatves. THE annual general meeting of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will be held at Tokio on the 25th inst. Yokohama papers say the shareholders expect a dividend at the rate of it per cent. per annum will be proposed by the Directors and agreed to at the meeting.

THE British back Villatta, which is now at Puget Sound loading lumber for Melbourne, arrived off Cape Flattery from Newcastle, N.S.W., last month after a passage of 434 days. She covered between 7,500 and 8,000 miles on the passage, averaging at least 180 miles daily, and breaking all previous records.

THE Indian Review, edited by Mr. Robert Hawthorne, B.A., Ph.D., is to be published fortnightly. According to the Times of Caylon each paper will contain a precis of the most interesting liberated and ashore he would wreak his Spain. articles that have appeared in the newspapers published in Bombay, Calcutts, Madras, Lahore, Allahabad, Scinde, Ceylon, and Burma, and also on matters relating to India from the English ournals. The subscription is one rupee a month and in order to ensure the new venture a fair and discretion, by the Housing Committee | trial it is intended to post 5,000 complimentary copies to every mess and club in India and Burms,-This has the appearance of being a

very Stead-y enterprise. THE Belgic brought news from San Francisco yesterday to the effect that the much-talked-of prize fight between "Saller" Sharkey, the latest | another attempt was made aspirant for championship "honours," and James Corbett is dead off, the latter having I backed out of it at the last moment on the ground that he prefers to meet Flissimmons before giving the American sailor a chance to take the belt from him. The general opinion in Frisco seems to be that Corbett is by no means anxious to meet Sharkey in a "finish fight" and hopes to continue traveiling on his reputation to emancipate itself entirely from Govern- for some months to come by making a pretence of preparing for a contest with Filmmons. slight and has issued a challenge to the who world thus :--, I'll fight any man in the world -black, white, or blue; I bar no colour, size, or weight. If I can force Corbett to meet me and do not want any more of it in any I'll bet \$5,000 on the side he'll not be on his

A BILL to prohibit tobacco smoking by javeniles has been introduced in the New South Wales Parliament, and not before it was needed. It is a common sight in Sydney to see school boys going along the streets with eigerettes or pipes at full pressure. As in the Far East so it is in Australia-there are far too many " young old men " in evidence.

THE Peking correspondent of the North China Daily Name willing on the 6th instant reports that the Japanese endeavoured to have a clause inserted in the new Commercial Treaty preventing the Chinese from taxing goods manufactured by foreigners in China. At the eleventh hour the Japanese conceded this point, receiving quid pro quo in the shape of concessions at Tientsin, Shanghal, Hankow, and Amoy.

An addition was made to the Royal Navy on 14th ult. by the delivery from Messrs. Thorney croft and Co., of Chiswick, of the new twinscrew torpedo-boat destroyer Pame, which will be completed for commission at Chatham Dockyard. The Fame is a sister to the destroyer Desperate, and is fitted with engines of 5,400 horse-power, estimated to propel her at a speed of 30 knots per hour. The Fame will be equipped with one 12-pounder and five 6-pounder quick-firing guns.

KCWLOONITES are complaining of the great want of rickshas, or rather ricksha coolies, in their popular and growing suburb. On the arrival of the ferry launch, although plenty vehicles are standing on the Praya and in the shed provided for them, yet the coolies belonging to fully one half of them are "nine times out of ten absent and only the fortunate few who manage to acramble ashere first are able to ride home. Cannot something be done to remedy this state of affairs?

A NEW YORK Tribune special of the 15th ultimo from Washington says :-- There is much talk among naval officers regarding the successor of Admiral Beardslee, Commander-In-Chief of the Pacific Station. The impression prevails that Commodore J. N. Miller, the Commandant of the Boston Navy Yard, will be assigned to this duty. Another officer also spoken of for the place is Commodore George Dewey, formerly of the Portsmouth Navy Yard. He has not been at sea zince 1888.

Faulquemont, in Lorraine, on the 15th ultimo completed a remarkable long-distance ride on his regimental charger. King Humbert is the titular chief of this regiment, and it was decided to send one of the officers to congratulate THE Shaughal Daily News hears that the trial His Majes y on the marriage of the Prince of Naples. Lieutenant Hoffmann was selected for the mission and this officer determined to ride from Faulg lemont to Monza, where the King of Italy was then residing. He proceeded Strasburg, Hasle, Lucerne, and the St. Gothard accomplishing the distance-487 miles-in seven days and two hours.

We hear that the leading Chinese merchants and shopk epers doing business in the colony have attached their respective "chops" to a memorial to the Secretary of State for the Colonies utging that high and mighty representstive of imperialism to be graciously pleased to use his influence in the matter of the re-enactment of the law providing for the registration of brothels, which, it is said, was very unwisely repealed a year or two ago. The petition is to be presented to the Governor, who will be asked to forward it to Downing Street. The petitioners claim that since the repeal of certain laws of the colony has by no means improved ## # consequence of the repeal, and, further, that the re-enactment of the law governing houses of Illfame will entail no hardship to the "unfortunate"

A FRISCO Press despatch dated Washington, D.C., 10th October says :-- The flagship Charleston is to be altered to a single command cruiser at the navy yard, Mare Island, Cal. This decision was had by the Board of Naval Bureau without a dissenting vote. The vessel will also be put in thorough repair, after seven years of the most arduous service of any ship in the new navy, the work requiring eight months' time and an expenditure of \$100,000. The Chareleton has been the smallest flagship In the navy. She was fitted with admiral's quarters because at the time of her construction an law versels were available for that duty. Now, however, about 65 per cent, of her berth is taken up for officers' quarters, and her crew space is badly cramped. The changes now ordered will remedy this defect and give the sailors more breathing and sleeping space. The change is made possible by the fact that there are three flagships on the Pacific, and the ne - battleship No. 0 to be built at San Francisco will have accommodations for an admiral. The Charleston has been continuously on the go since she was commissioned. December 26th, 1880. Besides her chase after the Itata and her long run to attend the paval review at Hampion Roads, she has steamed up and down the Pacific Coast of America several times, and made voyages to China and tours to Hawail during the exciting times there of a few years age,

THE four-masted British barque Drumcraig

which was at Port Townsend, Wash, on the 9th ultimo, has had a very unpleasant time of it since feaving England. On the passage out from Europe one of the sailors became mutinous and so violent that it was necessary to put him in irons. Some of his at San Juan is distinctly melicious. The mon shipmates say he threatened that when shot were armed and in active warfare against venge nee on the ship. A few nights after he left the Drumcraig in Vancouver it was dis- insulting Indian soldiers on duty, a statement covered that an attempt had been made to burn | which is entirely false. The Spanish soldiers the versel. The sailor had disappeared and I sloce their arrival have fraternized with their the waich was doubled to prevent a second altempt. A week later the vessel went to Tacoma and a day or two afterwards one of the crew reported having seen the suspected man skulking along the what. That night a second attempt was made to fire the vessel, in a place where a lot of combustible paint had been stored. The most diligent watch to catch the fire bug. The next night the barque on fire. The blaze did not get much headway and died out. The police were notified, and two detectives were at work on the 10th ulf trying to unravel the mystery and arrest the suspected sailer. The ship's officers say that every man aboard is above suspicion, and that

time the yessel was set after there was a different watch on duty. ALTHOUGH It is reported in the North that the Central Government has agreed to the principle of the request of the Municipal Council for an reason why it should mark the general standard extension of the Settlements at Shanghal, the China Gazette understands that a very unsativfactory communication on the subject was received by the Shanghai Municipal Council from Peking on the gath Instant.

several trifling events indicate that some one

boarded the barque to apply the match. Each

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Cresupondents in this column]

THE REBELLION IN THE PHILIPPINES.

To THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRENGRAPH." Sir.-Allow me to compliment you on the leading article in your mail supplement of 28th ulto. It is quite refreshing to see something of common sense published after reading all the "tommy-rot" that has appeared in the Hongkong papers. The foreign community here, as a majority, strongly condemn the spirit in which the sundry articles on the Philippine rebellion have been written; and really to an imparital observer it would almost seem as if the Hongkong press were inclined to foster the rebellion.

As a resident of some twenty years' standing in Manila I have been requested by some of the principal and sensible foreign residents to relute the many filre statements made, and impartially give a light outline of the events as they have happened.

In the first place, we must do justice to Mr. J. W. Davidson. He was here something under two weeks, was careful and painstaking in trying to obtain correct information, and I quite believe he was sincerely analous to be impartial. His nationality was very much against him, and for information he had almost entirely to rely on hearsay. There are two important manufactotics of "hearsay" in Manila-one is in the Escolts, where idle Spaniards congregate and fabricate, and the other is the Club-and the stranger who cannot get bevend the range of these centres is "taken in." You can easily imagine that it is impossible to prevent some ofthe young bloods of the Club from doing a certain amount of "leg pulling," and what they don't do In fun they do in ignorance. The rebels also, through their spies, set affoat many false rumours to favour their own cause.

Mr. Bavidson had no possible means of verifying his assertion with regard to torture inflicted, nor is it possible that he could have spoken with any of the prisoners. There is no doubt that in some cases pressure has been brought to bear on prisoners to force them into confession, but there is certainly not the wholesale torture and cruelty that the rebels and newspaper correspondents would lead us to

There is a foundation of truth in the article about the unrising in Mindange, but it is wrong in the main. Three hundred disciplinaties convoying stores from Zligan to Marabnit revolted and killed their officers, afterwards clearing off along the coast to Cagayan Bay, where they were chased by the royal troops into the hills. There they will die of starvation, or be killed by the troops or their natural enemies the Moros. The Spaniards have lost nothing in Mindanso-the places already in their possession being well guarded-and all that can be said is that thevhave there suspended operations until the rebellion bere is quashed.

The incident of the marines revolting at Guadalupe is grossly exserted. The occurrence was a simple squebble between an Indian marine and his corporal, during which the former fired and wounded the latter. Two other Indians of the guard, fearing vengeauce might be wreaked on them, took refuge in a room of Guadelupe convent tower, where they made a stand, shooting through the door at the Spaniards who called on them to surrender. The latter burst the door open, and the Indians climbed through the window and lowered themselves by the lightning red to the ground, where they were made prisoners by two Spanish marines on guard.

Mr. Davidson shows a little of American mallcloumest when he says that the Spaniards having new no bull-fights to see have taken to witnessing the new spectacle of shooting rebels at the Luncia as a recreation. This is not a fair statement. Those who were shot were adjudged serious abuses have sprung up, that the morality | traitors and paid the just penalty, and the crowd that assembled to witness the execution was very small compared to what I have formerly seen at public executions in England. When the companies of soldiers and volunteers that formed the square marched off after the execution they marched in the slow mourning step customary or such occasions, but possibly a manual on the different marching steps does not form part of Mr. Davidson's war reporting equipment.

> Of the "Black Hole" I shall have occasion to speak further on.

> With exceptions mentioned, Mr. Davidson has been fairly impartial for an American. It is not to be expected that Americans, whose sympathies are entirely with Cuba, on which they keep their eagle eve for ulterior motives, should

be entirely impartial where Spain is concerned. We now come to a new correspondent who signs himself "Alphia," Where he balls from or who he is is a mystery to all here, but it is quite pisin that he is either a sincere sympathiser with the rebels or he; wishes to make up an interesting stricle, or maybap he is a mere echo of the countless unfounded removes flying about. A club member, who has had in his youth an excellent biblical training, has spotted him as a Catholic, as he refers to the sixth commandment which in the Protestant religion is the seventh, but this is as far as we have got, In the battle of Talleay he has 'gone one better' then the rebels and killed a colonel. I am glad to be able to state that the colonel is still alive and well. He further tokes the supreme command out of General Bianco's hands and sends General Echaluce home under arrest. The latter, whose term of office expired in October, went home very ill under medical sivice. He was second in command under General Blanco, and whether his opinions may or may not have agreed with those of the former, he carried out the augerior orders to the letter. and goes home highly commended by General Blanco for his valuable and able assistance. The statement of "shooting right and left" at

" 4 Alphia " cites an instance of Spanish soldiers Indian brothers-in-arms, fought side by side with them, exten with them, and have openly admired their brave comportment. And as regards the food given to the soldlers, Spanish and Indians have equal allowance of wine, and the food only differs in kind because the native prefers his "morisqueta" and " vianda" to the food supplied to Europeans, Even were the Indian to get only ten cents per day allowance outside of wine, it would be quite ample. An Englishman only makes two dollars per month difference between the wages of servents with or without food, and we suppose "Alphia "to be an Englishman, unless perchance he be a member of the "Katipunan,"

I have not checked the translation of Mr. Comenge's speech. It is probably correct. although it is a remarkable fact that there are not above a dozen Englishman in Manila who could make a correct translation. But even if one man in a moment of patriotic excitement should preach "blood and thunder," that is no of a whole country.

Your Penang correspondent has also apparently suffered from the " stafflog ? process. His informant (of ten years residence to the Philippines interes that the espeid have

Ito occasio behind them, and are possessed of 1,500,000 Martini rifle: - and this he states without Assitation. Well, when you do tell a whopper it's better not to hesitate about it. He further states that the arms were imported by a German firm. It is far fem falr to the German community here that such a hold statement should be made without any foundation whatso-

The informant goes on to state that the " ! lack Hole of Manila is a terrible reality; scores of people are thrown into it daily, and as the tide rises it drowns the smallest of the prisoners, while all of them ultimately die an agonizing | arrests precipitated matters or not is so far death." What actually happened in the socalled Black Hole is the following: During the day of the fight at Sta, Mesa and the day follow-Ing, some two hundred prisoners who had taken part in the fight and the riots in Pandacan were | by the outposts of the Civil Police, and retired imprisoned in the old and disused powder to a hedge near the Santa Mesa rope factory magraine"of the Santiago fort, there being no and waited in ambush until daylight. The other place vacant at the moment. This powder | police came up then and attacked them. Infanmagazine has a large ventilator at the top, and try soldiers came later to reinforce the police at night when a heavy shower of rain came on | and the rebels were soon conquered, leaving the sentinel closed it. Unfortunately, when the I many dead on the field, and many were taken rain payed off the new sentinel on duty omitted | prisoners." This was the start of active warfare. to open It, and filty-six prisoners were asphixisted. It was an unfortunate occurrence, later, was that the large majority of the natives and no one deploted it more than the authorities. In the provinces of Cavite and Balangas had Since then every care has been taken to avoid a risen in arms, robbed all the arms from the recurrence of such a sad dissater. That G-neral tribunals of the different towns, killed several Blanco should lose his dignity and kick a police officers, police, priests, and a number of lieutenant downstairs is ridiculous and requires | Chinamen and strongly fortified themselves in no comment.

The informant gives it as his opinion that i when the Cubins have become independent | time the rebels rose in the province of Nueva they will lend their aid to free the Philippine natives from the Spanish yoke. It stilkes me that were such the result of the Cuban war the Cubans would have their hands full looking after their cwn affilrs. They have nothing whatever in common with the Philippine native, and I can see no possible reason why the two countries at opposite sides of the globe should be affillated. Certainly while the Cuban war lasts the Cubans will hamper Spain in every way they can, and would no doubt gladly send emissaties to assist the Philippine natives in their rebellion but were the war to end in their independence they would soon forget their animosity and become once more friendly with their mother country.

As the Americans say, the asseverations of the sundry correspondents. "make me tired," so I shall pass on to history. It would seem that some six to eight years ago several discontented natives put their heads together to devise a scheme for making the Philippines an independent republic. They formed themselves into a committee, and directed their labours chiefly among the Masons, a body organized under the rules of Moroyia's masonry, which is distinctly anti-political. Many of the principal sgitators made voyages to the different European countries, for the "good of the cause," and there is no doubt they there studied the workings of "secret societies." They adopted the rules and regulations of the Carbonari Society, for pre badly armed, baving principally for historical fame in Italy, and on its lines formed | weapons hambon-spears, bolos (something the now famous Katilonan. Katipunan may like Ghoorkha knives), long pointed irons, be taken in free translation to mean League. The members of this League according to their grades and importance paid in monthly subscriptions which varied from 21 2 cents upwards, to a fond for the purchase of arms and ammunition, and the constitution of their government. The Leigue grew larger like demons, which is natural considering they and larger, owing to the active canvassing of are fighting with halters round their necks. At its leaders, and it is simply astounding that nearly all the natives holding posts of confidence in the Government offices became members. The principal men of the Katingnan eredoctors, chemists, and schoolmasters. Then follow many who had learnt an engineering or mechanical trade, which would be useful to the "new republic." S-veral retired Indian officers also joined for drilling purposes.

import arms and ammunition and be thoroughly ! They have also stolen a great number of cattle prepared for war : win over the native troops to I from the surrounding districts. their cause, and then await on opportunity when Spain should be embroiled in trouble with some other Power to make a general rising. But evidently the agitators were not all of one mind on this plan and a petition signed by thousands | fortified. What is called the hacterda is an and some go as high as 20,000) was sent to strong stone walls. There is also an inner Interest himself in their cause. The Ispanese | vent, built of stone, with walls from 4 to 6 feet decument on to the Spanish Government. Even then it was not thought here that the natives they have out the nearest bridges away. would rise in rebellion, although in Spain Retana wrote to the Haraldo several letters of warning, | Manila has been quite tranquil, and I do not prophecyling all that the actually come to pass. I think it has been for a moment indanger, thanks Padre Mariano Gil, cure of Tondo, was the first to the wise disposition of troops at the outposts. to publicly denounce the Katipunan in Manila, | Every possible entry has been guarded, and the and by his efforts the conspiracy was discovered. I enemy have never got beyond slight skirmishes According to native declarations the rebellion is at the very furthest outposts. The volunteers, not against Sonin, but directly almed against both infantry and mounted, deserve great praise, priestly power. Their cry is "out with the and the safety of Manila during the first few priests," and "abolish religious corporations." | weeks is greatly due to their constant and untiring They claim that the religious corporations have I vigilance. The assertion that the volunteers despoiled them of their lands, that the priests | had committed gross abuses is quite unfounded. generally have committed innumerable and They may have made a few needless arrests, inexcusable abuses, and declars that were the through ignorance, but beyond this we owe them priests to be custed from the country and the I nothing but our best thanks, and perhaps even lands returned to the proper owners they would "Alphia" owes his valuable head to their good Dearbe always loyal and peaceable Spanish subjects.

The question of land titles in the Philippines is an old and vexing one, and it hesever been difficult to decide ownership in cases of dispute. When Spain conquered the Philippines large tracts of land were granted to the different religious corporations. There corporations did not work or take possession of all the land ailotted to them, and the consequence was that squatters settled on the shandoned parts. When the law of registration came into force, the corporations claimed the land which the sons and grandsons of squatters had come to look upon as their own property, and hence the trouble. The dispute that gave most trouble was that between the natives of Colomba and the priests. The celebrated Doctor Rizal was one of the principals in this dispute, and on account of the namphlets he published in defence of what he considered his rights he was banished from the country. About this time (some ten years ago) a procession of black coated gobernadorellos and principalia marched up to Governor Centeno, and presented a polition Dalrymple, Middleton, and Mercer batted well asking that the priests should be sent out of the for the ship and Gascoigne's bowling was very country. The question as to who was the Dioeffective. For the home team Hyndman made per owner of the land is one I am not prepared the best show (28) and he also howled pretty well. to give an opinion on, but we must not lese sight of the fact that the so-called Philippine native | The scores were :is an invader who drove the aborigines to the hills, took possession of all the fertile land on the coast, and made might a que tion of right. And these invaders amongst themselves grabbed each what they could according to their power. The chiefs were mighty and the masses were slaves. according to the custom of savages ; and whether the Spanish rule may or may not leave something to be desired, even the most prejudiced must concede that to the number it has been a boon. The natives enjoy exactly the same civil eights as the Spanisrds, and all pay equal taxes for equal privileges. The rich and principal natives have been, if anything, more honoured than Spaniards in the matter of social distinction. and this notwithstanding they have ever acted as usurers and squeezed from the poor countryman the last cent; A common interest for a large native estate owner to charge his tenants for advances against their crops was from 188 to 374 per cent,, and they were obliged to sell their crops to their landlords at a smart reduction on surrent market pricer. And these are the chiefs

of the Katipunan who cry out rebellion and incite their poor deluded countrymen to take up arms in defence of a cause which, if successful, would plunge them again into abject alayery.

Immediately the conspiracy was discovered several of the ringleaders were arrested. When the arrests began many well-known mestizus disappeared and evidently joined the rebels. The principal one among these'is Andres Bonifacto. supposed to be vice-President of the Katipunan. and the one excharged with teaching the natives the working of secret societies, and no one can say he has done his work budly. Whether these unknown, but a few days after the first arrests were made a body of 500 rehels endeavoured to enter Manlia by the Santa Mesa Road (on the night of the 20th August) They were checked The next news that we received, about two days the towns of Imus, Silang, San Francisco de Malabon, Noveleta, and Naic. At the same Ecila, where they killed some Spanisids, and robbed and burned the principal town. They were soon driven to the hills by the soldiers sent after them, but they have continually barassed the cutposts by coming down in groups of 200 to 300 at night to attack, and settre when they find resistance. This has been the plan of the rebels on all sides, and it would seem as it they came in the hope that the Indian troops would join them. The Indian troops have behaved admirably since the beginning, and up to date. I don't suppose the total number of deserters reaches a hundred. Had the Indian troops been unfaithful we should have been in a bad plight.

With the exception of the fights of Santa Mess, Tuy, Tallsay, and Nasughu, there has been nothing beyond slight skirmlshes until the day before yesterday, when the troops commenced the attack in earnest. The troops have been so disposed as to encircle the rebels on all sides, but the beavy work of bombarding is carried on from Cavite. The day before yesterday troops took possession of the isthmus between Cavite and Noveleta, and the town of Binacayan in Cavite Bay. To-day there is no fresh news to.

It is impossible to estimate the number of rebels under arms, but they are much more numerous than was at first supposed. They and a very small portion have guns, rifles, and revolvers. They are in possession of one or two pieces of old-fashioned cannon that belonged to prie to estate in Imus, and they have also several laptaces, or very small cannon, such as the Moros use in Mindauso. They fight the battle of Binscayan the women fought slongside of the men and were as valiant, if not more so than their husbande and brothers. we have to count these Amerons as rebels, then the number won't be under 100,000. The population of Cavite and Batonges provinces is over 200,000. It is said that when the rebels. took possession of Imus and the other towns. they also got possession of about 36,000 cavans The original policy of the League was to of paddy belonging to the Recoletos priests.

There is no doubt whatever that the troops will soon win the day, but there will be very hard fighting and a great deal of bloodshed before Imus is taken. This place is very, atropgly of natives (some estimate the number at 8,0:0 | extensive piece of ground walled round with Japan lest spring, imploring the Mikado to stone wall. Then there is the church and conrefused to entertain the petition and sent the ! thick. On the roads outside they have made mud traps, planted with pointed bamboos, and

Ever since the beginning of the outbreak

I shall have much pleasure in forwarding you further details in my next.

IMPARTIAL. Manils, 11th November, 1896.

SPORTING NOTES.

Hongkong Rovers v. H.M.S. "Narciesus." Elevens from the Hongkong Rovers and H.M.S. Narcissus tried conclusions at Happy Valley on Saturday afternoon and the game resulted in the Navy men, winning by the substantial majority of 03 runs. The Rovers, who batted last, had the double handicap of a weak | Club Hotel. team and a falling light, and one of them, Brown, had an injured finger. The Navy teams, who batted first, were at the wickets till 4 o'clock.

CRICKET.

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	HONGKONG POVERS.	

GOLF.

THE DUFFIR'S CUP. The Hongkong Golf Club held its second halfyear competition for the Duffer's Cup on Thursday last, when Mr. C. A. Tomes won from Mr. F. J. Badeley by 2 up and 1 to play. The contest was a close one and both these gentlemen now pass from the "Duffer" class to the 12 handicap stage.

FIRST TIMES. Mr. C. V. Percival (15), Mr. S. Forbes (18), Mr. S. Saunders (18), Mr. H. P. Tooker (18) Mr. W. S. Frowd (18), Mr. M. Stowart (18) L'.-Colonel The O'Go man (21), Mr. C. A. Tomes (15), Mr. C. W. Spriggs (18), Mr. F. J. Badeloy (16), Mr. W. Taylor (16), Mr. W. Taylor (21), Mr. T. Close (21)-Byer.

Mr. R. L. Richardson (21) 'scratched to Mr. D. Wood (21). Mr. H. W. Slade (18) beat Mr. W. Macbean (24)

by 7 up and 5 to play. Mr. E. M. Kuax (24) beat Mr. G. W. F. Playfair (18) by I up. Mr. E. Ormiston (18) heat Mr. P. de C. Morris (15) by 5 up and 3 to play,

SECOND TIES. Mr. S. Saunders beat Mr. H. P. Tooker by 1 up. | hlm. What is the result? We, between us, Mr. M. Stewart beat Mr. W. S. Frowd. Mr. C. A. Tames best Lieut,-Colonel The O'Gorman (retlred).

Mr. F. J. Badeley beat Mr. C. W. Spriggs by A up and 2 to play. Mr. W. Taylor beat Mr. T. Close.

and 2 to play." Mr. L. Osmiston beat Mr. E. M. Knox by 2 up | time you get this, I shall be well on my "way " | enterprises shall be given to all Treaty Powers. and I to play, THIRD TIES.

Mr. S. Saunders a byc. Mr. C. A. Tomes beat Mr. M. Slewart by 5 up and a to play. Mr. F. J. Badeley beat Mr. W. Taylor by 1 up. Mr. E. Ormiston beat Mr. H. W. Slade by 4 up

and 3 to play.

and I to play,

SEMI-PINAL. Mr. C. A. Tomes best Mr. W. S. Saunders by 5 up and a to play. Mr. F. J. Badeley beat Mr. E. Ormiston by 6 up

and 5 to play. Mr. C. A. Tomes beat Mr. F. J. Badeley by 2 up

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB. The above Club opened its season on Sunday with a good race over the 14 miles course, the wind ranging from light to fresh. At 11.20 the following boats started: -Active (Mr. H. E. Pollock); Melsor (Mr. T. W. Lammert); Maid Marion (Mr. J. Hustings); Phabe (Mr. F. H. May); Erica (Mr. A. Dentson); Sybil (Officers R.E.); and Chantleleer (Mr. C. A. Tomes) in the, fi at class; and at 11.30, Dart (Dr. Clarke), She (E. M. Hazeland), and Senbreeze (Captain Sterling) in the second class. The boats crossed the line in the following order:-Acilva, Chanticleer, Erica, Phabe, Meteor, Maid Marian, and Sybil, in first class; and She Seabreeze, and Dart in second class. Mr. Denison's boat walked into the front and held her position right through. There was a drilling match to Green Island, mark, when the wind became fresh. Erica had a lead of nearly 4 min. from Sybil, at Kowloon Point, and Meleor was behind Sybil, I min. 41 sec. Phabe. inald Marian, Chanticleer, Active, She, and Seabreere passed in this order with short intervals between, while the Dari gave up. At Channel Rocks Active, had displaced Chanticizer, and a good race took place between Active and Maid Marian, the latter boat crossing 9 sec. shead of her rival. Erica won with ease, increasing her lead well on the home

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Erica	56	. 4
Sybil	5	20
Meleor	7	41
Phabe3	IO	1
Moid Marian3	10	25
Active	10	35
Chanticleer3	20	123
She	42	9
Seabrecze4	3	48

FOOTBALL. Yesterday afternoon the Hongkong Football Club were to have played F. Company of the Rifle Brigade on the Club's ground at Happy Valley. The visitors, however, falled to put in an appearance, so, after waiting twenty minutes for them, the Club got together a few sailors, mostly Centurious, and had a practice game.

THE POKOHAMA POISONING

CASE.

THE " A. L." LETTERS. The following is the full text of the letters read in Court, at Yokobama, in the Carew case :-MR. CAREW to-

Yokohama United Club. 16-10, 1196.

Many thanks for your chit. I am feeling a little better, but st--- seed m--- thanks--- lag---He-to my-talked-rot-ut my being --- age of----indic I and ha---- nocked me--off all d-except vichy water, a-high I have ordered-sent to the house. I have bffered \$13,000 down for the h----not heard not-et. Fearfully-&c., &c.

MR. CAREW TO MISS ANNIE LUKE. Miss Annie Luke. Post Office.

Yokahama. I feel greatly distressed about you, and ever since I got your card last Saturday have been endeavouring to find you. I wish to, and will, help you if I can only find you. Meet me this evening at 5.30 p.m. on the Bund, opposite the

Wednesday, 14th/Oct. "AL" TO MR. CAREW. made you suffer, but I have written to Mr. Hall

no more by

MRS. CAREW TO MR. CAREW. W. H. R. Carew, Erq., No. 5,

The Boathouse. Dearest Walter,-A most mysterious lady (?) or's authority the chances are that the American came here just now and asked to see Mr. Walter | influence on the new line will be far more power-Carew. I told her you were not in, when she ful than that exerted by mere employes. It is give me no name nor any reason for her visit, railway material shall not be given in contract She came about ten minutes ago (2 o'c) and to one Syndicate without giving other parties the you know, and said you would be ba-(the letter | have been built by tenders-and excellently and is again torn here) then. She said this after--- cheaply built, too-by the now famous Engineer-(another tear) or to-morrow morning I must see | in-Chief, Mr. Kinder, who combines ingenulty him. I shall go round to Mrs. Water's about and theoretical learning with vast practical the tennis cake at any event. I think it is too experience in railway matters in this particular

shall I tell Rachel to give her. Enclosed is her | escaped the claws of the censors, having been

Yours, EDITH

"ANNIE" TO MR. CAREW. Saturday "I must see you. Why have you done nothing since you got my two cards. Or perhaps she never let you get them. I cannot meet her ageln; she makes me mad when I think of what I might done for you. I cannot give you any address. I am living wherever I can find shelter; but you can find and help me if you will, as I know you will, for the sake of old

ANNIE.

"A. L." TO MR. LOWDER. Mr. Lowder, I do not know you, probably have never seen you, but I gather from Saturday's papers that you will be acting on behalf of the man who was to me the world and more than the world. Dead men tell no tales; no, nor dead women either, for I am going to join him. Do you know what waiting means for eight long weary years. I have waiched and walted, watched till I knew he would grow tired of her, that silly little fool, and then I came to electrify Japan. I have never prefessed to be a good woman, but, for the sake of a few lines, do not see why I should let a silly innocent be condemned for what she knows nothing about, and for which, when you get this, no one on this earth could enlighten her. She is Mr. H. W. Slade beat Mr. D. Wood by 4 up | a silly fool, otherwise she would not have treated the last two weeks as she has done. By the (?) to join him, my twin soul. You may call this what you like, but I think deep down in my heart. I write this for the sake of the boy who is so like his father. Let his mother take heed that he enter not into temptation. I shall write to the Coroner.

> soih October. "A. L." to MR. J. C. HALL, THE CORONER. Hall, Esquire, The Coroner.

The English Court.

Mr. Hall,-I have finished a letter to Mr. Lowder so cannot begin this to you in quite the same way. Shall I begin it with the truest and wisest saying on this earth,-"weman is at the bottom of everything," in this case it is so, for between us we have bemboosled the lot of you, a the chemist, a the doctor, and last but not least, that fool of a wife. I stop here because my last act on earth shall be a merciful one, and as I am going to join him, my twin soul, I will exonerate that little fool from any share in helping us to meet each other. .I have done my work well, and am taking good care to escape the lot of you and the law. My 2 letters will not be posted till Sunday morning, when I shall be-?

The world will call me mad. I am, however, same enough in what I have done, and what I am going to do, and same enough to accomplish my end-that as we were divided in life we were not in death. I wonder whether out of all this community there is one who can sympathize with me who goes out to meet her maker.

20 October.

\$100 REWARD ! The following advertisement appears in Yokohama evening papers over the signature of Mr. J. F. Lowder, Bartister-at-Law :-

The above reward will be paid by the underslyped for the identification, by specimens of bandwilting or otherwise, of the writer or, if more than one, of the writers or any one of them, of the undermentioned missive :-

1. A letter, undated, signed "Annie"; and its envelope, addressed Frivate, Walter Carew. E q., No. 5, United Club, Yokohama, bearing pos -mark and tage dated the 13th October, 1806. 2. The address on an envelope, undated, containing a mutilated letter dated the 15th Octoher! 18c6, in the handwriting of the late-W. R. H. Carew.

3. A letter, undated and unsigned, and its envelope, addressed to Mrs. Carew, 169 Bluff, left at that address on the 20th October, 1806. 4. A letter signed "A.L." with its envelope addressed Mrs. Carew, 160 Bluff, Yokohama,

bearing post-mark 1st November, 1896. 5. A letter date 20th October, 1806, signed A.L." with its envelope addressed to Mr. Lowder, bearing post-mark 1st November, 1806, 6. A letter dated 20th October, 1806, signed "A.L.," with its envelope addressed to Mr. Hall, bearing post-mark 1st November, 1806.

The coroner's summing up and the verdict, an open one, appeared in our columns yesterday. Mrs. Carew is now undergoing trial at Yokohama charged, as appears from a telegram published by the North China Daily News, with murder.

FIAT JUSTITIA, RUAT CŒLUM.

TIERTSIN, November 7th. China is trying to revise her tariff with foreign nations, and for this His Excellency Vicercy Li has been appointed to the Tsung-li Yamen to discuss this important question, but his oppostunitles are somewhat counterbalanced by the appointment of Sheag 12-fee as Director-General of the Peking-Hankow Rallway. Sheng professes to be ready to start the Railway on native capital, but this is only to give a nice appearance to the business; sub rosa, he has his arrangements with the Bash-American Syndicate, which is to advance a considerable amount of the necessary capital, and in consequence 'supply the rails, bildges, and rollingstock. Representing the Han Yang Iron Works, the Iron Gate to the Iron Road, the shrowd Tactal has declared himself the man most fit for solving the Gordian knot—the great problem of procuring rallways for China without throwing her into the hands of foreign capitalists. He told the Emperor at the last audience that he would look out that China should make material herself; and that any I have done what I can for you. True, I have foreigners on the new line should simply be his employes and under his absolute control. But and to Mr. Lowder. Yokehama will be troubled even the shrewdest may everreach himself, and Sheag, of whom it has been said "that his A. L. face is behind every obstruction to British interests," has perhaps done so in the present instance. To commence with, he will not be. able to keep his promises to the Emperor.

The Han Yang Works will not be able to cast Yokohama United Club, rails and manufacture rolling-stock for the new rallway; and if capital be procured from American capitalists on Shang's and not the Embersaid she would call again early this evening, bighly probable that the Foreign Ministers will about 4.30, as she must see you. She would insist that rails, bridges, locomotives, and otherseemed much distressed at not finding you in. option of tendering. No such precedent exists; on I pro—(here a bit of the letter is torn off) to let the contrary, the railways now existing in China

wai to go down to the boathouse, but may come country.
If it clears. Will you be back to see your Why should China, in order to satisfy the "Woman in Black ?" If not, what motored cabbition of an official who has just recoming

accused of every form of dark squeeze, abandon sale and fair rules of procedure :-

r-Why should she not raise loans from foreign countries? She cannot procure all the expital herself. Surely her resources are not so exhausted that she cannot do so so; and-2.-Why should she not, as before, buy her

ralls, bridges, and rolling-stock through the medium of tenders, thereby securing the best articles at the best price? 3-Way should the not leave the technical November, 1896, for the Sole Privilege of

apperintendence so'ely to her present Engineerin-Chief and Engineers who have built her first | HONGKONG during the Year 1807. railways so honestly and so well?

some half inntastic, half attful persuasions in the by way of liquidated damages if such person ear of the young Emperor.

There are other and weightler reasons why | Tender be accepted. China should not throw herself absolutely into the arms of one nation when such a grand question as railways across 'her vast dominions is at stake. She is trying to raise her tariffs, and Viceroy Li has been appointed to (solve the | the highest or any Tender. difficulty in which E gland by force of undisputed trade supremacy must have the first say, There is a certain connection between China's recent movement to the railway question and the taxiff revision. How can China expect to find a willing ear to her proposals in Great Britain and elsewhere when she seems to entirely overlook the spirit of the most favoured nation clause. the broad sense of which after all must be that a file chauce as regards trade and husiness We (e-1 sure that the Fereign Ministers will watch Shang's actions, and that Viceroy Li, to whom the tariff revision has been entrusted, will understand the play that is being enacted and will put his wise and equitable councils against the overreaching and overbalancing designs of his former protege, who for the moment seems to be searing high towards the summit of his ambition to become the representative of China's reform enterprises, a position which, we opine, can only be truly and successfully held by H.E. Li Hung-chang hims: If -P. & T. Times.

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE: German (Sachsen) 19th inst. Tacoma (Tacoma) 20th inst. Indian and Straits (Kuisang) aged inst. French (Yarra) 24th Inst.

American (Peru) 25th inst. Canadian (Empress of Japan) 1st prox. American (Copiac) 1st prox. Tacoma (Victoria) 4th prox.

THE Indo-China Co.'s steamship Kuisang, from Calcutta and the Straits, left Singapore for this port at 5 p.m. yesterday.

THE Agents (Messrs, Gibb, Livingston & Co.) inform us that the "Ben" line steamer Benlawers, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore yesterday for this port.

THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma, from Tacoma, left Shanghal for this port at II s.m. to-day, and may be expected here on Friday afternoon, the 20th inst.

SHIPPING RETURNS. From 5 p.m. yesterday to 5 p.m. to-day. ARRIVATE.

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FARMING the GRANITE QUARRIES in No Tender will be received unless the person Surely Sheng's influence cannot be so power- | lendering produces a receipt to the effect that he ful as to blow away well established modes of has deposited in the Colonial Treasury the sum procedure and high merits simply by breathing of \$100, which shall be forfeited to the Crown

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> By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 17th November, 1896.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION No. 419.

ENDELS will be received at this Office until Noon TO-MORROW, the 18th November, 1895, for the Sole Privilege of FARMING the GRANITE QUARRIES In BRITISH KOWLOON during the Year 1807. No Tender will be received unless the person

tendering produces a receipt to the effect that he has deposited in the Colonial Treasury the sum of \$100, which shall be forfelted to the Crown by way of liquidated damages if such person refuses to enter into the usual Bond should his Tender be accepted.

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the highest or any Tend r. By Command. J. H. STEWART LOCKHART,

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th November, 1806. [1731

'NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING the HONGKONG SMOKING CONCERT CLUB, will be held (by permission) in the St. Andrew's Hall on MONDAY, the 23rd instant, at 5.30 P.M.

E. W. MITCHELL, Acting Hon. Sec. Hongkong, 16th November, 1896. . . [1775

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By Order, A. H. MANCELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, oth November, 1806. [1727

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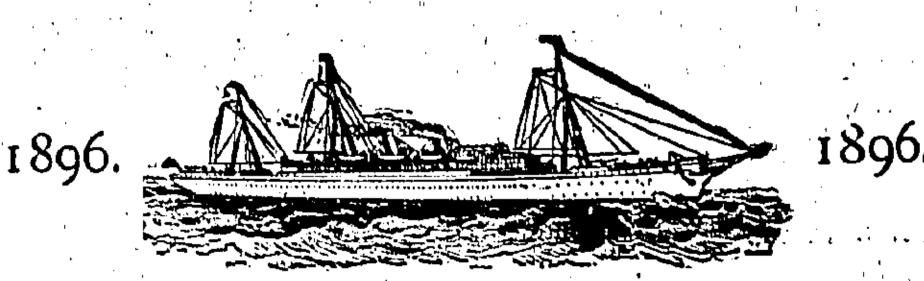
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N TUESDAY, the 5th day of December, 1896, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship "SACHSEN," Capt. H. Supmer, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will

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HE Steamship

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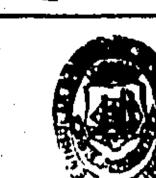
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